Prof E Fitch

CHAPERON TO APPEAR FRIDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

CLASSES AS USUAL MONDAY

VOLUME XIX — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1926 — NUMBER 3

SOCCER ELEVEN SCORES VICTORY OVER SYRACUSE

Hamilton Booters Display Fastest Soccer of Season to Down Orange Eleven

FINAL SCORE 3-2

Gelas' Crew Comes From Behind in Third Period

Exhibiting the best form it has shown this season, the Hamilton soccer eleven defeated Syracuse on Saturday after an uphill battle, by a count of 3-2. With every member of the team playing well and showing the greatest degree of teamwork and co-ordination displayed this year, the Buff and Blue booters came from behind in the third period, with the score 2-1 against them, to put over two goals in rapid succession. These two counters marked the end of the day's scoring, for although both teams fought hard in the final frame, neither was able to score.

The game was delayed in starting, because of the lateness of the Syracuse team which did not reach the Hill until nearly 3:30. When the elevens finally swung into action, the Orange showed superiority, and, for the greater part of the first quarter, the play was in Hamilton territory. Syracuse made its first goal in this period, when a weak shot drifted over the line, after a skirmish in front of the goal. Fast work by Bald, Buff and Blue right fullback, prevented further scoring by the Orange team. The Syracuse left wing, Cohen, was showing up best for the visitors. Toward the close of the period, the Hamilton line began to demonstrate its real form, and a shot on the Orange goal missed by inches, striking the goal post.

In the second period Hamilton began to carry the fight to Syracuse, and early in the frame missed two easy attempts to score, when shots on the Orange goal went high. Tolles was showing up well for Hamilton, and his efforts were playing a large part in keeping the ball in Syracuse territory. For the visitors, Captain Beishline, playing at left full, was making consistently long returns to the Buff and Blue side. Hamilton's first goal came near the end of the period, when a clever head by Britten, after a pass from Tolles, evened the score.

After a five minutes' intermission at half time, play was resumed, with Hamilton playing increasingly better soccer. The second Syracuse goal came on a long shot, which Fuess jumped for but missed. From then on the play was almost constantly on the Orange side of the field. The Syracuse goalie stopped any attempts on his goal, and once made a beautiful diving stop of a kick by Howk. It was a remarkable stop. Hamilton made its two final and winning counters shortly after this mishap, both goals coming in quick succession. Forshay booted the first one over, during

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday

History Club meeting at Lambda Chi Alpha House at 8.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Friday

Open House Dances at 9.

Saturday

Soccer game with Clark Mills at 1 o'clock.

Football game with Haverford at 2.

Cross Country Meet with Hobart at 2.

D. T. Tea Dance at Chi Psi Lodge from 4 to 6.

Closed House Dances at 9.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher, Rev. R. G. Mc Gregor, D.D., New Rochelle.

TEACHING ATTRACTS MANY OF '26 CLASS

None of Last Year's Grads Chooses the Ministry

According to statistics compiled by **Life**, 13 men, a quarter of the class of 1926, have chosen teaching as their profession. This seems to be an unusually large number to be attracted into any one line of work. Law claims only eight, while medicine and journalism come third and fourth with five and four each. The remainder of the class are engaged in various businesses or are still undecided as to what work they will take up. One surprising fact is that no one in the class which numbered 56 men, chose the ministry.

Collins, Richards, and Crane are principals of schools in Williamsburg, Prattsburg, and Turin, respectively. Chretien and Daymont are engaged in work here at Hamilton. DeLaFleur is teaching Latin and debating at the Wesleyan Seminary in Lima; Lonsdale is also teaching Latin at the Massanutten Academy in Woodstock, Va. Fahrenholz is an instructor in the Gloversville High School, Robbins at the Churchville High School, Fulton at Mt. Hermon, and Bohn at the Irving School at Tarrytown. Kane and Pucillo are also engaged in this work.

Esch and Aitken are studying law at George Washington University, Dowling at the Albany Law School, O'Connell and Turnbull at Harvard, and Meloche in the offices of Mangan and Mangan in Binghamton. Hooper is in the law school of the University of Wisconsin. Schiro has also chosen the law as his profession.

DeLalla and Slaughter are studying medicine at Cornell, Deming Payne and Frank Nichols are at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, and David Paine is at the Syracuse Medical College.

Anthony is with the Watertown Daily Times. Katz is engaged in newspaper work in New York, Bebee in Buffalo, and Hutchens in Missoula, Mont.

Vogel is doing literary work in New York. Chase is studying English Literature at Oxford and Skinner at Columbia. Cochran is with the W. R.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fighting Hamilton Eleven Falls Before Amherst Aerial Attack

Lord Jeffs, Led by Capt. Cadigan, Outpunt and Outpass Buff and Blue Warriors to Win Game, 14-0—Strong Purple Eleven Played on Even Terms Until Final Period.

Facing a team of veterans that two years ago whipped the Buff and Blue aggregation to a standstil to the tune of 48-0, Hamilton produced a brand of defensive football that held Amherst to a 14-0 score last Saturday. In spite of the fact that Amherst blanked all attempts on the part of the Hill outfit to score, and twice succeeded in throwing the ball over for the count, the Purple was obviously hard put for over two periods.

It was a close contest in which distance kicking and forward passing counted heavily. The ball traveled from one end of the field to the other, first from the educated toe of Warren and then from Cadigan. Amherst repeatedly crashed the rugged Clintonian defense and bounced back. The winners made six first downs in the first half against five for their opponents. The redoubtable Martin ploughed through for repeated gains. Warren, who has been playing top-notch football all season, came thru for more.

From the kick-off of the second half until the final whistle, the team slumped, failing to duplicate the brilliant exhibition of the first period. There were but two substitutions for the Buff and Blue during the entire encounter, and these for the purpose of replacing injured men. Amherst managed to gain easily by passes, and in the early part of the last period Parker caught a neat 10-yard toss from Cadigan and ran half that distance for a touchdown. The first quarter was little more than a punting dual between Warren and Cadigan in which Amherst gained a distinct advantage. Martin and Warren carried the ball for two decisive gains of over 10 yards each while Amherst's first downs were almost all made by their splendid pass work.

In the second period Amherst scored their first touchdown as the result of a 15-yard pass by Cadigan which was caught by Parker, who ran 16 yards for a touchdown. Hamilton then tightened up, put through several ground gaining plays and the game reverted to another punting dual lasting to the end of the first half.

Amherst kicked off in the second half starting a quarter in which they rested by repeated kicks on the first or second down. Hamilton did some hard fighting and at one time brought the ball to Amherst's 10-yard line by a long punt. Amherst then kicked back. Hamilton after several downs did the same and Amherst succeeded in getting the ball back to the Buff and Blue 40-yard line. A penalty for each team and a punt by Hamilton gave Amherst the ball on its own 40-yard line at the close of the period.

In the last quarter the Purple completely outplayed the Buff and Blue. They made seven first downs, most of which were the result of passes. Early in the quarter they scored their second touchdown. A pass was caught by Parker and run over the line for Amherst's second tally. A successful kick brought the score up to 14-0. Amherst again kicked off. Hamilton then ran the ball up for six yards and kicked. By a series of plunges, runs and passes the Purple ran the ball back to the Hill men's 15-yard line and attempted to pass on a fourth down for what might have been another score. The pass failed, rolled over the line and the ball was given to Hamilton on its 20-yard line. The final whistle found Carroll's team pushing the ball ahead on the third down.

The line-up:

Hamilton 0		Amherst 14
Doane, le		Morse, le
Keeports, lt		Higgins, lt
Wormuth, lg		Smith, lg
Brockway, c		Richardson, c
Thomas, rg		Miller, rg
Olmstead, rt		Nelson, rt
Reinecke, re		Walker, re
Pierce, qb		Merrill, qb
Bush, rhb		Parker, rhb
Warren, lhb		Priddy, lhb
Martin, fb		Cadigan, Capt. fb

Score by periods:

Amherst	0	7	0	7	14
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: W. Parker, L. Parker. Points after touchdowns: Walker 2 (by placement.)

Substitutions: Amherst: Mahoney for Morse, Nelson for Higgins, Ketcham for Nelson, Streeter for Smith, Whitney for Richardson, Miller for Carroll, Baldwin for Nelson, Fulton for Baldwin, Brittan for Walker, Cadigan for Merrill, L. Parker for Cadigan. Hamilton: Bookhout for Reinecke, Fletcher for Martin.

Referee. T. P. Shea, Springfield. Umpire: F. W. Lowe, Dartmouth. Linesman: A. W. Keane, Hartford. Time of perids: two of 15 minutes and two of 12 minutes.

CHARLATANS WILL NOT PRESENT PARTY PLAYS

Contrary to the statement given out by Pres. Goodwin to a **Life** reporter last week concerning the plans of the Charlatans for the coming year, the dramatic organization will not present any plays at house party. However, they will give several one act dramas this fall and winter.

It is hoped that a suitable trip can be arranged for the Charlatans this spring to the Connecticut State College and other points in the vicinity. The play to be given at that time has not been decided upon.

In a short time a call will go out for tryouts for the parts in the one act plays. All freshmen are urged to try out regardless of former experience.

HAMILTON FRESHMEN DOWN OSWEGO NORMAL

First Frosh Eleven Wins Initial Game, 18-7

Starting the season off with a punch the initial freshman football eleven to appear on the Hill defeated the Oswego Normal outfit by an 18-7 score at Clinton last Saturday afternoon. The attack which the "slimers" made was unlooked for by the visitors who revived only in the last quarter after the damage had been done.

In the opening plays the freshman attack carried the ball through for a touchdown, Carpenter scoring on an end run. Shortly afterwards in the same quarter Campbell made the second touchdown of the day by a line buck.

In the second quarter Morris made the last of the yearlings' scores. The frosh played steady consistent football through the first half, although they were twice penalized for being offside.

At the beginning of the second half the Oswegan line stiffened and held McBride's men scoreless for the rest of the game.

In the last quarter a nice run by Thomas of Oswego was finally stopped by Campbell. Brown scored the visitors' only touchdown. Immediately afterwards Flieschman scored the point after touchdown.

Campbell featured for Hamilton, continually making excellent tackles and breaking through for substantial gains. In spite of the fact that this was the first game the yearlings had played together, a wealth of material was revealed, which will be welcomed on the varsity next year.

The lineup was:

Hamilton Freshmen 18		Oswego Nor. 7
Jarrett, le		Looney, le
Hazelden, lt		Zaia, lt
Carson, lg		Hermance, lg
Best, c		Humphrey, c
Tucker, rg		Oliver, rg
Westerburg, rt		Longley, rt
Hayes, re		Christians, re
Law, qb		Thomas, qb

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN DORM AND PLEDGING PLAN PROPOSED

Interfraternity Council Decides to Take Steps to Relieve Rooming Problem

COUNCIL TO PETITION

Board of Trustees May Be Asked to Have Freshmen Live in Dorms

Because of the numerous complaints that arise at the beginning of each year against the present pledging system and the rooming problem, the Interfraternity Concil is attempting to formulate a plan for a freshman dormitory and deferred rushing system, which it is hoped will solve these questions.

So far no formal action has been taken on these subjects, since the plan is still tentaive. At an informal meeting of the Interfraternity Council, it was decided that steps should be taken to relieve the troubles of the rooming situation, which are found every year at the opening of school.

With the idea in view of relieving this situation in the best possible manner, it is the intention of the Council to petition the Board of Trustees to have all the freshmen room in dormitories during their first year. This action will of course have to be taken through the fraternities.

Under this plan the Interfraternity Council has suggested that the college furnish all equipment such as desks, dressers, beds, springs, and mattresses, for all of the dormitory rooms. With this proposal all members of fraternities would reside in the houses, thereby leaving plenty of room for the incoming classes. Thus when a freshman came to college he would be relieved of all the trouble of finding and furnishing a room.

Although nothing definite has as yet been accomplished, there has been considerable discussion of the plan during the past week, with the result that several crowds have signified their favor of the proposal, while others have shown their disapproval.

If it should be possible to push through the freshman dormitory plan, the proposal of a deferred rushing system will then be brought before the crowds. Without some such rooming system, however, it would be almost impossible to have deferred rushing because of the lack of quarters for the new men.

Although the plans along this line are also tentaive, three or four proposals for deferred rushing have already been suggested. The first is to delay rushing for two weeks, the second to defer it until Thanksgiving, the third until the second semester, and the fourth until the close of the year.

The main arguments that are offered along this line, are that under the present "cut-throat" system freshmen do not have a chance to look over the fraternities and vice versa.

(Continued on page 4)

GAIETY IS PASSWORD AT FALL HOUSE PARTY

Another three days and another house party! The keynote of the coming weekend will be gaiety. Gay girls, gay colors on this Hilltop, gay dances, gay conversation—all of which make gay houses and gay men. Even Nature intends to play the part of a hospitable host, for fine weather and a full moon are prophesied. To a disinterested and unconcerned spectator, (if any there be) of the festivities, the college must present an interesting study on the Friday of party. Men in their newest toggery scurrying hither and yon, conveyed by automobiles, Fords, and all sorts of vehicles, which dart here, there and everywhere; a frantic search for the timetable which was right there day before yesterday; "Hi, Bill, when's your girl comin'?"; "Any room in yer taxi, Ed?" "Who can print place cards?"; "I thought those .....freshmen were going to rake the lawn!"; etc.

As fine a series of attractions as ever awaited a house party onslaught has been prepared to satisfy this one.

On Saturday afternoon there will be three athletics contests of a very high class. The football team will meet Haverford, rival of many years; between the halves of the football game the cross country team will race Hobart; a fast soccer game is promised when the Buff and Blue stacks up against the booters from Clark Mills.

The schedule of dances will be the same as usual. Friday night will be open night, when upperclassmen may visit. On Saturday afternoon there will be a tea dance at the Chi Psi Lodge for D. T.s.

Private fraternity dances on Saturday evening until 12 o'clock will complete the festivities.

CURRICULAR CHANGES DEMANDED AT RUTGERS

As a further step in the promotion of the liberality of an education, a self-appointed committee of students of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., have banded together to offer a report of suggested changes in the curriculum. After six months of concentrated research and after many inquiries, the student committee has presented to several members of the faculty their report which they hope will remodel courses with a view of making them promote more effectively the purposes of the university.

In the first issue of a series of reports which appeared in "The Targum" recently, elective courses in Hygiene and Fatherhood were sponsored. These are included under "specific introductory courses without preparation on the theme 'How to Live'."

Although still "in a very nebulous form," the vote was unanimous that the general background or history of the situation should be considered in every department. Requirements for degrees would reduce the number of courses in the upper two years of a course. A great demand for "tool subjects," the fundamentals of right living, was advanced.

Military training they would make elective. The attack upon the professors is to "make the teacher fit the course and the students." "The stimulation and develpment of those gifts of intellect with which nature has endowed the student" are to be brought about for the greater good of the man himself and for his fellowmen, the committee contends.

William P. Fenn, '23, who has been in China the last three years, is spending the present year in America. His present address is Lindsay, California.

Buff and Blue Conceded Edge In Three House Party Tilts

Unless all advance dope is wrong, when the three Hamilton teams, football, soccer and cross country, line up opposite their opponents, Haverford, Clark Mills, and Hobart, respectively, the gay houseparty throngs will witness three Buff and Blue victories. Although the teams will be pretty evenly matched, Hamilton will have a slight margin in each sport.

The football team, though up against some tough propositions so far this season, has been playing a better brand of football than that of last year. Haverford, though winning by a 15-0 score last season, was completely outplayed in every department by the Buff and Blue, the Haverford tallies resulting through a series of mishaps. Judging from the showing made against the strong Amherst eleven last Saturday, the Hill team is going better than ever. A fairly heavy line, backed for a fast, though light, backfield, has produced a rather impressive looking team. It is expected that all the regulars, including Chatfield, will be able to be in the lineup Saturday.

The soccer game should prove a closely contested match, judging from last year's game, when Clark Mills held the Buff and Blue to a 3-3 tie. This year, as usual, Clark Mills is reported to have a fast, scrappy combination which will furnish plenty of opposition. The soccer team, notwithstanding the fact that it got off to a bad start, has been showing a good deal of class in the last two games, especially against Syracuse, which it defeated 3-2 last Saturday.

With a week and a half in which to recover from its strenuous race against Union the cross country team should prove in the best of condition for its meet against Hobart. Notwithstanding that it lost to Union by a perfect score, the Buff and Blue put out a well balanced team which should show to advantage against a combintion anywhere near its own calibre. Last year Hobart won by a 23-32 score. This year all the advantages will be with Hamilton. It is as yet uncertain whether Capt. E. Clark, who is suffering from fallen arches and a bad side, will be able to compete.

—Chi Beta Sigma announces the pledging of the following men: Roy Penner, Fred Parker, '29; Milton Carvalho, John Kanutte, and Albert Hodges, '30.

Hamilton Selects Debaters Who Will Appear Against Cambridge

In the tryouts held Monday evening, Oct. 11, A. Kendall Roberts, '28, Frank G. Wilcox, '27, and George G. Tyler, '27, were selected to represent Hamilton in its debate against Cambridge on the evening of Nov. 11. Both Roberts and Tyler are members of Delta Sigma Rho, while Wilcox has represented Hamilton before in debates.

The members of the Cambridge team are H. G. G. Herklots of Trinity Hall, A. L. Hutchinson of Christ's College, and Wilfred Gurney Fordham of Magdalene College. They are all distinguished members of Cambride Union, which corresponds to Delta Sigma Rho in this country.

Mr. Herklot is a speaker of much ability. Though he claims to be a Conservative, he is more progressive than he allows himself to think. He is, however, best known as an author. He has edited his college magazine at Trinity and also, during the past year, the "Granta," the best known university journal in Europe. He is well known as a writer of light verse and his initials have more than once appeared in "Life." Mr. Herklots is doing postgraduate work in theology and expects to be ordained, within the next year, as a deacon in the English Church.

Mr. Hutchinson, who comes from a family of educators, his uncle now being Master of Christ's, is a born student and is often said to astound his audiences with his wide learning. He is a Socialist, and has often been the principal speaker at political mass meetings.

Mr. Fordham is a man of many accoplishments and of many interests. Before going to Cambridge, he attended St. George's School, one of the leading co-educational schools in the country, where he was school captain and a prominent footballer. At the University, Mr. Fordham is a law student, a most prominent and persuasive speaker at the Union Society, a member of the Inner Temple, and is deeply interested in educational and political matters. He is a Liberalist, and is much sought after as a popular speaker on Liberal party platforms, and many prominent men, including members of Parliament, have enlisted his services on Parliamentary campaigns.

The debate will be conducted in the English style, the audience deciding upon the winner. Admission to the debate will be by ticket, as was the case last year.

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Tuesday, October 19, 1926

TWO IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

A matter of more than passing interest to both the alumni and undergraduates will be given preliminary consideration at the meeting of the Board of Trustees Saturday. We refer to the matter of a freshman dormitory and to the general question of delayed pledging at Hamilton. These are two separate and distinct problems and should be solved regardless of each other.

The freshman dormitory plan is being sponsored by the administration as a solution to the many vexing problems which arise every fall in connection with getting the entering class finally adjusted. Under this system, all freshmen would be required to live in the dormitories, which would in turn necessitate that some of the sophomores and all of the upperclassmen belonging to fraternities live in the houses. With definite knowledge that all freshmen would live in dormitories, permanent assignment of dorm rooms could be made to the incoming class during the summer months. Cutthroat pledging would still be in vogue, with no rules restricting the pledging of men. The pledges would eat at the houses but would live in dormitories. Such a plan would do away with the necessity of men living in the Y. M. C. A. during the opening days, and would also obviate the strained relations which are bound to arise when a crowd, after entertaining a man for several days, tells him that it has no room for him.

Containing the numerous advantages that the proposed plan does, the freshman dormitory is far from a panacea for the numerous ills which beset Hamilton every fall. Problems of discipline, now so admirably handled by the various crowds, would arise in a freshman dorm, and would make some system of proctorship necessary. The question of whether men should be allowed to shift their rooms after being pledged in order to get in a room with another man pledged to the same crowd would have to be answered. Policies towards crowds which might need freshmen living in their houses for economic reasons and toward crowds which live in dorms and could take freshman into their own roos would have to be clearly defined.

Freshman details about a fraternity house, which, while perhaus not absolutely necessary, are certainly convenient, would be much more difficult to regulate with the freshmen living outside of the house. Most important of all, however, would be the loss of senior supervision, or at least the loss of the best elements of senior supervision. During the first months of their college careers, most freshmen are sadly in need of guidance. Such guidance consists in help and encouragement as well as in prohibitions and discipline. Whereas most upperclassmen would probably take the trouble to see that their orders were carried out, we doubt if many of them would run over to the dormitories to see whether their freshmen had prepared the Latin for the coming day.

The argument is advanced in favor of the freshman dorm that the proposed plan will give the freshmen an opportunity to mix with their classmates and to know them much sooner than is possible at present. This is very true, but it is equally true that it would take him just that much longer to learn to know his fraternity brothers. And, under the present plan, nearly every student spends at least one year in a dorm, after he has spent a year in the house learning the ropes.

The question of delayed rushing is as involved as it is long. A delay of three or four weeks in rushing is generally admitted to be a failure, although it is still in use at Williams. Such a plan met with almost universal condemnation at Colgate this year. Second term pledging would be much more satisfactory than the above plan, although in this case the freshmen would eat in Commons and the houses would be forced to the uneconomic condition of having less than three-fourths of the ordinary number of men eating during the entire first semester.

This problem could be solved by having pledging at the end of the first year, which would turn the fraternities into social clubs, unable to be of much assistance to their members in undergraduate life. In any system of delayed rushing, the danger of the formation of cliques with their resulting inequality of fraternity strength is bound to arise. And we have yet to hear of a college with a delayed rushing system in which either the letter or the spirit of the law is lived up to.

These, briefly, are some of the arguments for and against the freshman dormitory and the delayed rushing system. A problem of such importance cannot be dismissed with a single editorial or with a single inter-fraternity council meeting. It needs the concentrated attention of the undergraduate, as well as of the faculty, alumni, and trustees, before any action can be taken.

AUTOMOBILES ON HILL SHOW RAPID INCREASE

Records show that there are 31 cars and one motorcycle which belong to the undergraduates on the Hill this year. This year the number of Fords registered at the Bursar's office exceeds the total number of motor vehicles kept on the Campus last year. Due to the college ruling these cars belong to members of the Senior class with a few exceptions.

Last year of the 20 cars registered, 15 were Fords. The remaining five cars were higher priced makes. This year, however, there is a decided increase in the number of expensive autos. The makes range from Fords to a Packard, including a Nash, Reo, Franklin and some Dodges. There are 21 Fords this year.

It would be hard to give a reason for this large increase in the number of autos. The present Senior Class is not very much larger than last year's class, or at least the size is not in proportion to the 55 per cent increase in the number of automobiles.

SIX MEN ARE INITIATED INTO PHI BETA KAPPA

Six men were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity, at the meeting of the New York Epsilon Chapter, which was held in the Hall of Philosophy last Monday afternoon.

The six candidates, Dr. Archibald M. Erskine, Arthur W. Browne, Clifford M. Crist, Norris H. Hoyt, Donald M. McMartin, and George C. Tyler were presented to the chapter by C. D. Chretien, '26.

Dr. Albro D. Morrill, president of the local chapter then addressed the candidates, after which Dr. Fitch revealed to them the ceremonies of the fraternity.

With few exceptions the majority of the members of the chapter were present to welcome the initiates. It was further decided in this meeting that Secretary Marsh should represent the New York Epsilon in the sesquicentennial of Phi Beta Kappa, which is to be held at its birthplace at Williams and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., December 5.

THE FORUM

Senior Answers Editorial In Last Week's Life

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

It is my purpose to answer last week's editorial, and I shall try to set forth the other side of the argument. The article in question, although couched in apparent reason, strikes me as being designed as a wet blanket for a movement that might lead to the good of both the student body and the college proper.

Before we can go far in this discussion, we must have some sort of understanding as to what college spirit really is. I admit that I do not know of any adequate definition. Nevertheless, those who have lived at Hamilton during the week preceding the Hamilton-Union football game have experienced something which approaches this much-discussed feeling. College spirit is not embodied in flares, bands, cheering or anything which is generally regarded as rah-rah; these are only outward manifestations. College spirit is a feeling which sometimes makes our throats get husky upon hearing "Carissima."

Let us turn to the editorial under discussion. To begin with, I trust that the editorial "we" in the first paragraph refers only to the author and one or two of his equally radical associates. If I believed that his statements were the sentiments of the majority I should greatly regret being a member of this student body.

The author of the iconoclasm of last week hurls the epithet of "emotional" at Mr. Bookhout, as if that were the worst charge that could be brought against any man. However, patriotism, maternal love, friendship, and college spirit, all these are products of emotion.

I agree with the author in his next statement. There has been no let down in college spirit. I might even add that in the four years I have been here there has been no "start up", with the possible exception of the week mentioned above. Let me further add that, however unpleasant the weather conditions may be to the spectator, the discomfort of the players is many times greater. Steuben Field is never exceptionally palatable and certainly when mixed with rain by a forty-mile gale there is nothing at all to recommend it.

Yes, I think true college spirit would "make every undergraduate appear unsummoned at the gymnasium when a football team is about to leave". The condition which puts football ahead of all other college sports lies in the fact that football is a much more personal game than any other sport. There is more of the element of man-to-man strife. Whether it is a rational or not, it is a fact that football is at present the greatest of college sports.

Perhaps "pep meetings" will do no good, but like the ointment which the old lady procured from the fat of geese, " if it doesn't do us any good, it surely won't do us any harm". Personally I believe that it would be the start of changing Hamilton from a collection of drill halls to an institution that every student would venerate.

"On a strictly rational basis," the Greek student should be cheered. On the same basis let us plough up the golf course and football fields and plant them to potatoes. Then every Fall we could have "An Intercollegiate Potato Dig." This would combine rivalry between both the colleges and their individual representatives, and would give an adequate amount of physical exercise. Nor should we forget that such a plan would provide the college with a sufficient amount of edible tubers to last the winter.

Mr. Stone and Mr. Bookhout are trying hard to rouse us out of our lethargy. I heartily indorse their efforts and hope that the undergraduates of Hamilton will not be influenced by the cynical damperings of last week's literary "effusion."

C. E. O., '27.

W. Townsend Donnelly, ex '28 was on the Hill recently. He is engaged in selling real estate and insurance at Southampton, Long Island.

Charles P. Hallock, Jr., '22, was married on September 18 to Miss Helen E. White of Utica. Mr. Hallock is a member of the law firm of Hallock and Hallock in New York City.

Frederick W. Hinke, '22, is at present with the American Consul in China. He has been engaged in the diplomatic service since his graduation from Hamilton, having served for a year in Mexico before going to China.

William D. Crockett, '90, head of the Latin department of the University of Pennsylvania, was in Europe this summer procuring information for a series of articles which he is about to publish on "Europe Seen From the Air." Mr. Crockett is the author of several books on subjects connected with travel in foreign countries.

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Carpe Diem

AND THEN THE FUN BEGAN.

"The other day I asked President Ferry just what he thought of the Public Speaking courses at Hamilton now....."

* * *

When told that his blind house party date did not smoke, drink or neck, one of Hamilton's more-than-four-hundred is reported to have said, "And I never did believe in this Plutonic love business anyway."

* * *

ALARUMS! ALARUMS!
(Drums in distance)

Satellites in last week's Carpe are up in arms. Jack Snyder wants to know why in hell he has to be dragged into every issue. We'll make it an open question. Five dollars reward for the first correct answer submitted. And Belden claims he's not a Swede. Well maybe he isn't, but **Life** won't permit that kind of language.

* * *

FAMOUS NEXT TO LAST WORDS:
No. 2 of this series.

Undergraduate in Philosophy 1-8 inclusive, "....." (Really, it doesn't matter what you put between the quotation marks.)

* * *

Carpe's brief definintions:

Senile dementia: When two seniors, each answering the name of Wiliam, go out for cross country. "Did you finish, Mr. Mulligan? Ninety-seventh, Mr. Quinn."

* * *

It is a mere coincidence that Fall House Party and the opening of the pheasant season are practically simultaneous.

* * *

Go Easy, Ed! They'll give you a yellow one!

Dear Carlos,

How about changing my place of residence? This house is getting intolerable—nothing but noises from one end of the day to the other. Professor Super has been having bull-fights nearly every day; his impersonation of a bull is wonderful, but how can I figure any new way of fixing the light meters in Carnegie with him raging all the time. As for Hauch! Yes, I know he's in the other end of the building, but—My God! The worst happened yesterday, tho; I went out and found my shirts that had been drying on the line, has mysteriously been drenched. Hearing a strange whistling sound, I looked up and perceived that the windows in the French room were wide open, and that some one within was singing a song about "la source du romantisme francaise." And it is perfectly terrible the way Wisewell swears at his freshmen. I am afraid he is corrupting their morals. The only thing I can be thankful for is that R.....e is lecturing here no longer. His voice was quite deafening at times, and he changed key so often that it was impossible to keep our piano in tune. Can't you get me a little shack up by the reservoir with the rest of the fish?

Your anxious
Bursar.

* * *

Deutches Dep't.

To ein Junior's Schnurrbart
Du bist like unsere Bachmann,
So kurtz und blond und sweet,
Ich look an dich und wonder
Was heist moss uber meat?

This week's green apfel goes to Frosh Knapp who told Herr Doctor Hauch that the author of "German Grammar for Beginners" didn't konw anything about grammar.

Slo-G

* * *

Sign in College Store

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We'd like to see Joe Flash racing against time from the stove to the counter with one of either of the last mentioned varieties in each hand.

* * *

A WET PARTY?

Why, out of 3962 cubic centimeters of pure alcohol distributed in the Chem Lab recently, were only 1123 cc's returned?

* * *

PLEASE CORRECT

By Associated Press night press rates collect.

DEAR CARP: HASTEN TO INFORM PROF. FANCHER THAT THE FREAKNESS AT PIMLICO IS A HORSE RACE STOP NOT AN ENGLISH PREPARATORY SCHOOL SIGNED COLLIER.

UNION HARRIERS RUN UP PERFECT SCORE

Stuart Baker Is First Hamilton Man To Cross Line

Union's cross country team ran up a perfect score against the Buff and Blue runners in a meet on the Hill last Wednesday afternoon, 15-40. The meet was the first one to be run over the new course which is considerably longer than the one in use in past years.

Seven men wearing the Garnet had crossed the finish line before S. Baker, the first of the local runners, finished. In computing the score, however, only the first five places on each team are considered. Totten and McMillen, the stars of the Union aggregation, tied for first place in the remarkable time of 29 inutes and 23 seconds. Captain R. A. Johnson, Madeau, and Hawley all finished together in a tie for fifth place. All the rest of the Union harriers had finished before S. Baker rounded the cinder track, the first man for the Buff and Blue. Baker's time was 31:47.

Captain Ed Clark, who has been on a milk diet all fall because of illness thought at first to be appendicitis, gamely finished although much farther back than was expected. He was all in and just manged to stagger across the line before he collapsed in the arms of two scrub managers. It is hoped that he will be in condition for the next run.

Summary:

First place, Totten and McMillen (Union) tie.
Third, C. Johnson (Union).
Fourth, Miller (Union).
Fifth, R. Johnson (Capt.), Madeau, and Hawley (Union) tie.
Sixth, S. Baker (Hamilton).
Seventh, Vosburgh (Hamilton).
Eighth, C. R. Clark (Hamilton)
Ninth, Ahner (Hamilton)
Tenth, G. Clark (Hamilton).

Time: 29:23. Starter: Professor Ristine.

KNOX AND CUTTER ARE TAPPED BY D. T. CLUB

When the D. T. Club tapped two new members recently, the congratulations fell upon the shoulders of Walter Knox, '29, and Palmer Cutter, '29. Since that time fiery red carts, baby caps, and champagne corks have once more appeared frequently on the campus.

Both of the neophites are extremely popular among the men in their class. Walt Knox is a member of Theta Delta Chi, president of the sophomore class and won a major H in baseball. Palm Cutter is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. By placing in every meet in track last spring he also won his H.

In order that there might be the required thirteen members in the active chapter these two men have been selected to fill the places of Richard Woodhull and J. Robert Eldridge, who did not return to college this fall.

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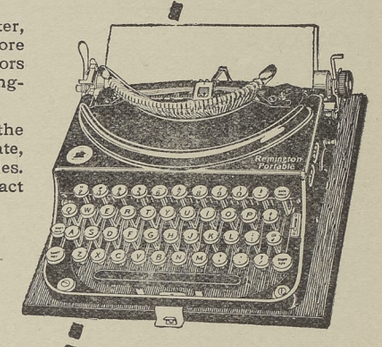

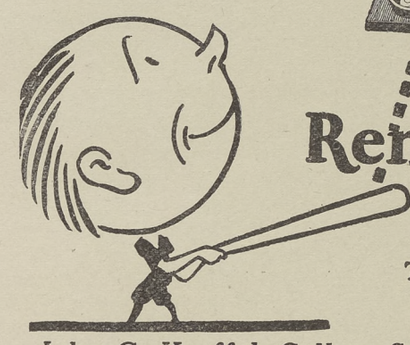

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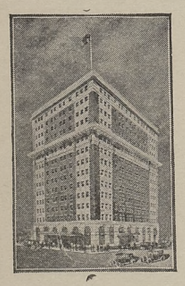

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JOHNSON MADE HONORARY MEMBER OF PENTAGON

Wallace B. Johnson, '15, elected to honorary membership in Pentagon last June, was formally inducted as a member Sunday morning. Johnson, who was nominated for honorary membership by the 1915 delegation at the 1925 Commencement was unanimously elected last June. "Wally's" election comes as a recognition for the services which he has rendered the College, both as an undergraduate and in the capacity of field secretary.

FRESHMAN DORM PLAN PROPOSED

(Continued from page 1)

With a new system of delayed pledging the council believes that both the crowds and the freshmen would be benefitted.

The Council also points out that among the surrounding eastern colleges, including Williams, Amherst, Syracuse, Cornell, and Colgate, the deferred rushing system has been adopted, and that Hamilton is practically the only college in this part of the country operating under the old method.

If a plan of deferred pledging should be adopted, it would be up to the fraternities to formulate a rushing agreement among themselves, in order to have the proceedings take place in a regular manner.

In case both of the propositions should meet with the approval of all concerned and be adopted, they would probably not to be able to be put into action before year after next, because of the great many changes that would have to take place before the plan could be used.

SOCCER ELEVEN SCORES VICTORY OVER SYRACUSE

(Continued from page 1)

a skirmish before the goal. Howk made the last one.

The final quarter was marked by desperate attempts by Syracuse to tie the score, but neither side could manage to score again, and the game ended with Hamilton on the long side of a 3-2 score, the first victory of the season.

Following are the lineups and summary:

Hamilton	Syracuse
Howk, lw	Cohen, lw
Chan, il	Van Blarch, il
Rowley, c	Fitch, c
Britten, ir	Swearinger, ir
Forshay, capt., rw	Whitney, rw
Montgomery, lhb	Tannebaum, lhb
Tolles, chb	Baker, chb
Fisher, rhb	Hughes, rhb
Warfield, lfb	Beishline, capt., lfb
Bald, rfb	Roberts, rfb
Fuess, g	Rosenthal, g

Goals: Hamilton 3 (Britten, Forshay, Howk); Syracuse 2 (Roberts, Beishline). Substitutions: None.

Referee: Feather, Clark Mills.

Word has been received on the Hill of the birth of Schuyler B. Brandt, Jr., on June 18, 1926, son of Schuyler B. Brandt, '20, of Chicago.

Dr. Frank B. Gilbert has resigned his position as Deputy Commissioner and Counsellor of the New York State Board of Education after several years in that field. Dr. Gilbert is a renowned educator and a well known administrator. He is a brother of the Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert who was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the Commencement exercises on June 14, 1926. He was succeeded by Dr. Augustus S. Downing, an appointee of the Baard of Regents.

CHAPERON TO PRESENT VANITY FAIR EDITION

According to an announcement by Editor Ingalls, the first issue of the Chaperon, college humorous publication, will appear on Friday afternoon, the opening day of house party. This issue of the Chaperon will be in the nature of a Vanity Fair number, and will parody that well-known magazine throughout.

The cover design, of a typical Vanity Fair pattern, has been drawn by Huggins, '29. Various sketches have been contributed by Yuan, '28, and DeVivier, '30. The number will also include articles and skits by Davis, '27, Moore, '28, Warner, '28, and Eddy, '29. The issue is throughout typical of Vanity Fair, and will include several take-offs which are extremely amusing.

The Chaperon is a new publication at Hamilton, having replaced the old Royal Gaboon. Edited and managed by a group of underclassmen, the first issue of the magazine appeared last spring. With the hearty support of the College, the Chaperon should represent Hamilton creditably in the field of collegiate humorous journals.

TEACHING ATTRACTS MANY OF 1926 GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)

Grace Co., importers, in New York. Holley is connected with the Union Trust Co. of Chicago. Merwin is with the Woolworth Co. in Washington. Michels and Walrath have positions in the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York. Rathbun is studying public accountancy in that city and Stanley and Marquardt are with the New York Telephone Co. Van Vleet is in a bank in Newark.

GILBERT MURRAY CAN'T DELIVER MYERS LECTURE

Word has been received by the committee in charge of the Myers Lectures that Sir Gilbert Murray will be unable to deliver one of the addresses under the Myers Foundation, as it was originally planned. Murray has been forced to cancel his entire speaking tour for the coming year and will not appear in any of the lectures for which he was originally scheduled.

No one as yet has been definitely secured to fill the dates remaining open although several prominent speakers are being considered.

The first meeting of the History Club for the college year 1926-27 will be held at the Lambda Chi Alpha House Wednesday evening. Henry C. Lamb, '28, and Reginald W. Lyon, '28, will read papers dealing with leading American treaties.

Taylor is working in the Treasury Department in Washington and attending Georgetown University. Freeman is with the Macmillan Publishing Company in New York. Robson is a purser on the Fall River Steamship Line but intends to go to Paris soon.

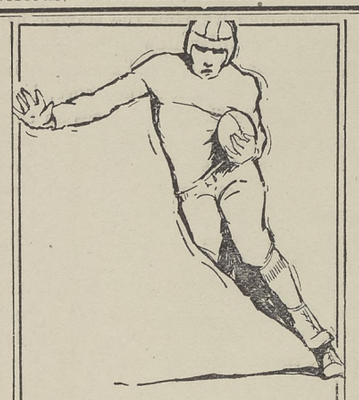
Button is with the Newell-Emmett Advertising Co., New York. Montgomery is in the Allerton Hotels Co., Brazeau with the Oil Refining Co., Young with the Dairymen's League, all of these being located in New York. Ricketts is selling bonds in Johnstown. Ireland is studying in Syracuse in preparation to become a cashier with the Travelers' Insurance Company. O. R. Nichols, Williams, and Shields are as yet undecided what work they will take up.

FRESHMEN DOWN OSWEGO

(Continued from page 1)

Morris, lhb	Hanley, lhb
Campbell, rhb	Fleischman, rhb
Carpenter, fb	Brown, fb

Substitutions: Hamilton Sherman for Carpenter, Jenks for Carson, Kuscycke for Sherman, Palmer for Hayes, Parker for Tucker, Corby for Best. Oswego: Young for Longley, Troy for Christians, Durfey for Young. Referee: Campbell. Umpire:: Sherman. Headlinesman: Mahoney. Time of periods. 10 and 12 minutes.



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Cool as an over-cut notice from the dean. Sweet as the thoughts of a holiday. Fragrant as woodland flowers after a spring shower. P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. The Prince Albert process fixed *that* the day P. A. matriculated.

Come out for this major sport. Get yourself a tidy red tin at that nearby smoke-shop where they hand out P. A. sunshine. You and Prince Albert are going to be great buddies right from the start. Because there just never was another tobacco like Prince Albert!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

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